

DAILY HERALD

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The Herald office is connected with the telephone system of Los Angeles city and county. Orders for advertisements or job work may be sent through this medium to number 194.

The Herald is the official paper of the city of Los Angeles. The city department tax lists and all other municipal notices appear only in its columns.

Mr. S. R. Rowe is the Santa Ana agent of the Herald.

Our excellent fellow citizen Supervisor George Hinds has no intention of allowing his laboriously earned good name to go by default. He yesterday went into Judge Cheney's court and asked for a Grand Jury to determine upon the question as to whether there was any crookedness in the award of the jail pens. Mr. Hinds lately sustained a severe physical shaking up in Arizona and he has no intention of suffering from a fractured reputation before his bones have been well healed up.

The California department of the New Orleans Exposition is one which has been maintained in full vigor during the second edition of the Cotton Centennial. This is largely owing to the interest which the Southern Pacific Railway has taken in the work. In the original Exposition the display of California was by long odds the most interesting one on the grounds. It was so varied that it would have required nearly all the States to furnish its counterpart, and it possessed some features which could not have been duplicated from the whole Union. It undoubtedly did much to stimulate immigration to this State.

A MINING REVIVAL of great vigor is now characterizing Southern California. The interesting region of which Providence Mountain is the center bids fair to demonstrate itself to be one of the finest treasure deposits on the Coast. Mono county is again being awakened to life and the old record of the Bodie and Northern Belle mines may be repeated at an early date. It is not at all unlikely that there are people of the middle age who will live to see the day when from Mono county to Cape St. Lucas, in Lower California, the traveler will not be out of the sound of a quartz mill. Mining for the precious metals from the scientific point of view is but in its infancy in California, and especially in Southern and Lower California.

THESE is a very general agreement amongst the press of Southern California that it would only be right and proper to hold the State Conventions of both parties in Los Angeles this year. The old, stereotyped style of calling these assemblies together in Sacramento, San Francisco, or some other place up north, it would be well to honor in the breach rather than the observance, at least now and then. Another point upon which there is an almost universal agreement is that there is little need for calling these bodies at an earlier date than, say, the middle of August. The elections in the old days were held in September. As they are now fixed for a date nearly two months later it would be a highly sensible thing to bear that fact in mind in calling the Conventions. Long campaigns are fatiguing and expensive and subserve no useful purpose whatever. They wear out the patience of the masses and both the patience and the pockets of the nominees.

THESE are many signs that both at Santa Monica and Long Beach this summer there will be quite a boom. The former place has been very quiet for some years past, and though prices have held up remarkably well there have not been many transactions. Great numbers of people will this year take up their summer residence at both resorts. The addition of the steamer Falcon to the amusement resources of Wilmington and Long Beach will be greatly relieved by the habitues of Long Beach. With the facilities now afforded by the wharf at the latter place, delightful ocean excursions will be of frequent occurrence. The Santa Catalina Islands will also come in for their share of attention and campers there will be quite numerous. There are rumors of new railway developments which, if carried out, cannot fail to put money in the purse of Santa Monicans and in a manner compensate them for their long waiting for the sunburst of prosperity. The orb of day seems to be on his way, however, and the first gleams of his coming are already trembling on the horizon.

THE return continues to come in from all parts of the world we learn how terribly we suffered in the storm of a few weeks ago. The London Times had a cable dispatch which treated San Francisco as though it had been accustomed to receive the tempest. The same telegram told of the frightful damage caused by snow storms in Los Angeles. The unhappy editor of the Los Angeles Herald, who is up in the hills, has not yet been able to get home at once, and when he has each foot planted on a calumny, and another slander clutched in each hand, the unscrupulous London papers are free to set loose as many lies as they please.—*San Francisco Post.*

WE assure our sprightly contemporaries that we credits us with more concern in this matter than we really feel. As we contemplate the great ocean liner trains of oranges rolling out of Los Angeles by three trans continental railway routes a divine spirit of serenity takes possession of our soul. By the way, what has been of the shipments of the citrus fruits from the northern belt? One would think that the low rates of freight would coax a car-load or two from the snug harbors on the slopes of the Sierras. It may be, however, that these oranges are too good for the people of the East and are reserved for mastication by the selfish fellows who live up in Colusa and other northern counties.

THE statement, apparently made with some authority, that Mr. Gladstone had made up his mind to grant some Rule to Ireland, if confirmed, will cause Parnell and his followers to exult. If the premier has this determination will he not proceed cautiously, as his

tenure of power is a slight one, and even a small defection in the Liberal ranks would render the alliance with the Parnellites a futile one. Justin McCarthy, in an article in the New York *Independent*, says that the Irish people are willing to surrender their standing in the Imperial Parliament sitting at London for an Irish Parliament sitting at Dublin. He says that such an arrangement would place Ireland on the basis of the Dominion of Canada and Australia, and would give her a ministry responsible to her own people. The fact is that it would be sundering much. The true solution of the question would be to allow each of the two Kingdoms of Great Britain and Ireland, (the official name of the islands which describes the islands) to have its own local legislature and ministry and to have, besides, and this to hold place over all—an Imperial Legislature, at present, to attend to the common concerns of the two countries. This would be on the basis of the Congress of the United States and the Legislatures of the several States, and a most excellent one it has proved to be. According to Mr. McCarthy, even the separatists are ready to accept the form of Home Rule involved in a local Parliament sitting in Dublin as a settlement of the questions at issue between the two peoples.

SEVERAL hotel projects, we are glad to be able to say, are now being mooted in Los Angeles, and we are not without hope that something will at last come of them. A great, first-class commercial hotel, which should be erected on a scale of three or four hundred thousand dollars outlay, is a demand of the hour. In addition, there ought to be one or more comfortably appointed hotels for tourists and visitors, and these need not necessarily be in the heart of the city. St. Vincent's college, adjoining the Sixth-street Park, and which we learn will shortly come upon the market, is one of the most eligible of these sites, and it includes a whole block in one of the most attractive portions of the city. For those who would prefer a more rural home there ought to be accommodations such as could be readily provided on the Longstreet place, which can also, we learn, be purchased and which is surrounded by the most varied and beautiful fruits and flowers to be found on the American continent. A very slight expenditure would convert the college, which is a handsome and substantial building, into the very thing needed. As to the more pretentious edifice, rumor has it that Mr. L. W. Hellman, Mr. Louis Phillips and others intend to make a hotel which would have a central court and which would have a grand hall on the ground floor.

MR. HENRY McILROY was recalled but gave no new testimony.

MR. MUNROE SAW Powers on the morning of Feb. 17, 1885, at 12 o'clock, at the last hour the market was very much and steadily until near the close, when it showed renewed strength and the close was considerably higher than the previous day.

A half dozen other witness reiterated the foregoing and the court adjourned.

FOUND DEAD.

SAFETY-TELEGRAMS, February 26.—John Dickens, employed in the subsistence department of the United States Army, in this city, was found dead this morning lying on the sidewalk within a block of his home. Upon examination being made on the morrow the body was found to be in a moribund condition. The cause of death was the want of money.

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ANOTHER TEXAS BANK FAILURE.

ST. LOUIS, February 26.—A special from Houston, Texas, to the *Post-Diamond* states that the Houston Savings Bank closed its doors this morning. Some of the bank's heaviest depositors with their accounts stated that the bank had been in a bad way for some time and in this case asked that a receiver for the bank be appointed. D. F. Smith was appointed receiver this morning and the bank is now in his hands. The total amount of money on deposit in the bank is \$25,000. The failure is attributed to the heavy run upon it at the time when the Houston City Bank failed recently.

A WORD TO WORKERS.

If your avocations are mentally or physically laborious, if they subject you to exposure to inclement weather, if they require you to be out doors for a long time, then you will be a man of the brain and nervous strain, you may occasionally require some toning up.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS is the article for you, it stimulates the fatigued system.

MR. HENRY McILROY was the inventor of the medicine.

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THE AUSTRALIAN CABLE.

SAFETY-TELEGRAMS, February 26.—Sir Alexander Stewart, ex-Premier of New South Wales, his wife, son, daughter and Randolph C. Want, large shareholders in the Mackay-Bennett Cable Company, left to-day on a special car from New York, en route to London, with the intention of being in England in time to attend the opening of the International Exhibition.

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